#### MARIUS BOUGEARD'S AMMESTY.

A Story of One Good Turn and Another.

Master Pascal Ledoux, barrister in the fown of Viile-Aubry, sat one morning in ais study and reflect don all that Provdence had done for him. He was healthy, good-looking—at least no girl had ever shown him that she thought the centrary he had a personable figure, and knew how to clothe it in shapely garments; he had money in the bank, a good practice, and had been lately elected by his feilow townsmen to a seat in their Municipal Council. To crown all Master Person Council. To crown all, Master Pascal was befrothed to Mile. Bosalie Marsault, he only child of the richest notary in the town—a pretty girl whose small hands were to hold a dowry of three thousand francs, to say nothing of the promissory notes on the future, which we call "expectations."

"Well, now, really!" exclaimed M. Ledoux, as he mused upon these blessings; "I can't say that fortund has browned upon me."

And he smiled. When a man indulges n such a grateful turn of thought before he has accomptished half of the journey of life, he may reasonably apprehend that the second half of his pilgrimage will not be so happy as the first. But our friend Ledoux was troubled with no nisgivings of that kind. Sitting back ose satisfaction.

off his calculations upon them. come a Cabinet Minister, since so many other ninnies— I may even become
President of the Republic. Aha-ah-ah!
Everything is possible to a man whom
fortune aids."

Description of the luncheon with M. Marsay

Honest Pascal Ledoux laughed broady at the idea of coming to such high had sent it in the form of a letter to the about his ambitious schemes. He had always been popular; even as a school al print, just by way of firing the first boy and a student he made new friends shot. The letter was much read and disevery day; and now he had reached a cussed in the town; but in the course of time of life when men begin to under- a day or two Pascal received the visits of stand the value of being everywhere one M. Lesage, the oldest and wisest liked. Ledoux thirsted for popularity, because he had found the first tastes of it so sweet and fortifying. He rose and examined himself in the glass, just to see if he had the face of one born to august destinics. He thought he had. He most broke his mother's heart by his fol-glanced down his calves, and liked the lies before he joined the Commune, and the shape of them. He stretched out his forth his hand crying: "Messieurs les afraid you are being made the tool of Benateurs!" as if he were haranguing his some designing knaves." tuture colleagues, and he enjoyed the sound of his own voice. He was in the act of combing his hair with his fingers, to see what style of hair-dressing suited him bert, when there was a ring at the door, and presently his future father-in-law, M. Marsault, who has chiefly urged me to take this step."

"Well, then, just you listen to me, and beware of M. Marsault, said M. Lesage, laying a hand on Pascal's shoulder. "Oh, yes, you may start and feel furious." bale and bluff.

"My dear Pascal," said the old gentleman, without preamble, "I've come to ask a favor of you. I want you to exert your influence to obtain the pardon of a a transported Communist."

"Of half a dozen if you like," laughed Pascal, accommodating the notary with seat near the fire.

"No, not of half a dozen; heaven for-bid!" exclaimed M. Marsault, as he removed his gold spectacles and wiped them on the skirt of his coat. "The man whose pardon I want was, I think, unjustly condemned; his name is Marius Bougeard. Not euphonious names I admit, but then he had no hand in choosog them. He was accused of arson. nurder, shooting, etc., in the civil war, nd transported almost without a trial. le had first been sentenced to death, but ispatch. I believe there was some queson of shooting him in spite of his jaun-

"Such savagery makes one's blood oil," ejaculated Ledoux, who had a tener heart, which boiled easily. "Well, I don't know that society would

een shot," remarked the notary; "but ince he is alive, and has suffered more an six years' exile, I think it is time hat he should have his innocence estabshed. At least, such is the opinion of Rosalie, who is interesting herself in the

"Ah! it is Mile. Rosalie who-" "Yes, my daughter has heard the story

rom Bougeard's mother, an old woman he keeps a lace-shop. Mme. Bougeard has spoken so much about her son that Rosalie feels quite touched, and this morning she said to me: Papa, if M. Pascal wants to make me a wedding present, let it be Marius Bougeard's paroo. There is nothing I should like better than that."

"Such generosity honors Mile. Rosaliel" exclaimed Pascal Ledoux, wiping a drop of moisture from his eye; for, as above said, he was easily accessible to soft emotions.

"Well, come home to lunch," said the notary, rising, and you shall hear the story from Liti's own lips. I confess— h'm—that I don't understand much of it myself."

The two men ment out together. The notary's house was close at hand-a big stone mansion with offices on the ground floor and a large garden behind. capital, such a residence would have been called a palace; as it was, M. Mar-sault could boast that he had the finest house in Ville-Aubry after the Prefect's,

and he tried always to walk in it with his head erect, as if consciousness of this fact gave him great satisfaction. Leading his future son-in-law toward the garden, he called to Mile. Resalie, who was watering a bed of roses: "Hi, Lili, here's Pascal come to lunch with us, and he agrees to do what you wish."

Rosalie dropped her watering-pot, and ran forward, smiling. She was a really pretty girl, with fair hair and blue eyes, who greeted the barrister without embarrassment, quite cordially, as if they were old friends:

"Good morning, M. Ledoux. It's so kind to interest yourself inemy protege; play, and dance all to perfection."
"That's his mother's description of

"Oh, but papa, it's everybody's ac-count of him. Everyone will tell you that M. Marius Bougeard would have become the pride of the town if it had not been for the malice of his enemies, who got him transported."

"Well, Madamoiselle, I promise to do my best to procure the release of this fascinating creature," said Paul Ledoux,

"Thanks; I'll tell you all about him at luncheon!" exclaimed the notary's daughter. "You'll see how unjustly treated he has been."

Pascal Ledoux was so desirous of be ing convinced that he listened with but half his usual common sense to the exn his chair and stroking his fresh-shaven planations which Rosalie presently shin, he thought complacently of all that vouchsafed. It did certainly strike him he was going to do; and the while his as odd that Marius Bougeard should have joined the Commune at all, and and ruddy-beamed with an air of in- still more that his detractors should have peen able to prove before a court-martial "Let us see," said he, spreading out that he had plundered certain houses, the fat fingers of his left hand and check-burned others, and caused hostages to be shot; but then the Commune was a be shot; but then the Commune was a my off his calculations upon them, mystery altogether, and nobody had yet alie's dower, I'll buy an estate and a been able to make out the rights or paronial chateau; the second hundred wrongs of it. So far as he was concerned, thousand I'll invest; but with the third Pascal Ledoux was willing to take up hundred thousand I'll buy political in-fluence, and get elected member of Par-cause Rosalie wanted him to do so; and iament. Monsieur Pascal Ledoux, De- in the next because the advocacy of a pute.' That will look well upon my letters; then, by and by, when I am forty, put him in excellent odor with the Liberal try for the Senate. Perhaps by that time I shall be a Cabinet Minister. 'Son Excellence Monsieur Ledoux!' That has a nice sound. Why shouldn't I be making himself one of its champions in the Provinces. Paged, would make the the Provinces, Pascal would make the best bid possible for Radical support at

Accordingly, within twenty-four hours of his luncheon with M. Marsault, our friend had drawn up the "case" of Marhad sent it in the form of a letter to the practitioner at the Bar, who shook his head at him and said:

"My friend, you have nothing to do with getting a pardon for Marius Bou-geard. The fellow was a scamp, who aldeserved shooting for his crimes. I am

"You are quite mistaken," answered

yes, you may start and feel furious against me for speaking against your fu-ture father-in-law, but it is well that you should know the full truth before your marriage rather than to have to liscover it afterward. M. Marsault is solicitor to a very wealthy old man in this city, named Benot, and it is pretty notorious that he has been holding all his client's script in bis hands for years. Now, Benot has two nephews; one the notary, Grugy, who is your uncle's rival and greatest enemy; the other this Marius Bougeard, who is in exile. Now, supposing, as I do, that M. Marsault has been making rather a free use of Benot's

"Sir, how dare you suppose such a thing" interrupted Pascal. "Well, I do suppose it on the faith of facts that have come to my knowledge. e escaped execution by falling ill of the answered old Lesage, coolly; "and I add tundice at about the time fixed for his this, that it is to M. Marsault's best interest to get M. Benot to leave all his property to Marius Bougeard sooner than to Grugy. The latter, when he came into old Benot's fortune, might ask M. Marsault for accounts which it would be disagreerble to furnish, whereas Marius Bougeard, if he owed his pardon to ave missed Bongeard much if he had M. Marsault's intercession and a fortune into the bargain, would not be disposed to look too closely into things. Now, do you understand?"

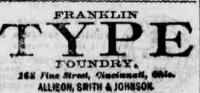
"No, I don't," replied Pascal, hotly. "Well, I pity you," said M. Lesage, amaicably; "for I look upon you as a rising young man, and don't want to see you shove your head into a net."

"I consider that you have shamefully traduced M. Marsault, who is an honorable man," cried Pascal Ledoux. "Good morning, then, but you will see in the end that I was right," responded

M. Lesage. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Daily. City time.
Leave C., H. & D. Pepot 8:23 a. m., 223 p. m.
Leave Roblin (Westwood) 5:43 a. m., 7:07 a. m.,
Leave Brighton Station 6:23 a. m., 203 a. m.,
2:33 p. m., 5:13 p. m., 5:33 p. m.

CHINAPAAKE A OHIO BAILWAY. Steamers depart foot of Brondway at 4 p. m. daily, connecing at Hautingson, West Va., fast express trains. Steamers arrive at Cincianati at 8 a. m. daily.